

Council split on election revamp

By Bob Piombo

The proposed revamping of San Jose City Council elections from at-large to district representation has split the city council, but citizen opinion appears to be firming.

Monday afternoon members of the Community Alert Patrol presented about 25,000 signatures on a petition favoring district elections.

The proposed charter amendment would establish 12 districts, each having a population of about 37,200. Council members who would be elected for 2-year terms would have to reside in the district they represent.

The mayor will still be elected at

large for four year terms. City Clerk Frank Greiner said the signatures should be verified within a necessary 19,824 valid signatures, the initiative will go before the city council, which will put it on the June ballot or hold a special election. Greiner said a special election would cost the city \$70,000.

Council member, Jim Self, Janet Gray Hayes and Susanne Wilson opposed the initiative because of the two-year terms.

"It takes almost that long to get used to how things operate," Hayes said.

She added that even with four-year terms she would oppose the plan.

"The present council represents a fair part of the city," she contended.

Wilson, however, claimed districting would make council members more responsive to their constituents, and she would vote for the amendment if it included four year terms.

"We should have two proposals to vote on: one for two year terms and one for four. If 25,000 signed petitions for it, we should seriously consider the issue," Wilson said.

Councilman Joe Colla opposed the idea of district elections. He charged it would divide the city islands against each other.

Council Al Garza claimed San Jose

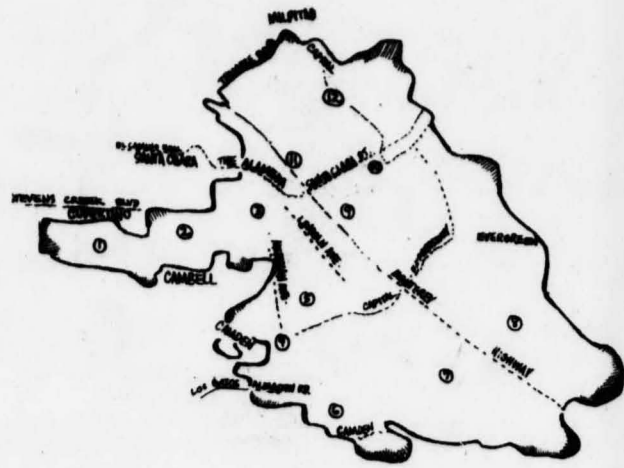
could protect itself against wardism by term limitations, full-disclosure of campaign funds and an equally distributed budget plan.

Mayor Norman Mineta agreed with the theory and practice of districting but said a 13-member council would be too large.

"With that many people, you don't have council meetings, you have a debating society," Mineta said.

Both Mineta and Garza favor a seven district plan.

If approved, the amendment would go into effect after January 1975, forcing present council member's terms to expire.



San Jose's proposed council member districts

Thursday, November 15, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Salary call originated here

The move to withhold payment of visiting sociology professor Jessica Mitford's September salary originated with SJSU President John H. Bunzel.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Bunzel said he sought the legal counsel of Larry Frierson, attorney for the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, to determine if payment of Mitford's first salary allotment would be within the university's legal bounds.

"We were fully prepared to pay Ms. Mitford's September salary," Dr. Bunzel said, "but because her case is

under litigation, and she did not sign the oath until Oct. 1, I felt we should check on the legality of the matter. That's what we have legal counsel for."

After checking the legal codes governing the university, Frierson told Dr. Bunzel that sections 3102 and 3107, state that all state employees are "disaster workers" in the case of a declared disaster, and that disaster workers are required by state law to sign loyalty oaths. Mitford is a state employee, and a potential disaster worker.

"If she had signed the oath one day

earlier (Sept. 30)," Dr. Bunzel said, "she would have been paid for September with no problem. But she went one day too long."

Frierson's advice came in a telephone conversation early last week with Dr. Bunzel. The president later relayed the news to Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Science, who told Mitford of the pay decision.

"He told her personally to avoid her feeling it was a bureaucratic, faceless decision," Dr. Bunzel said.

VA staff told: cut work or class time

By Danny Gilmore

Three members of the Office of Veterans Affairs were told yesterday they must either decrease their work load or drop some of their classes.

Tom Alvarado and Ray Licano, co-coordinators of the Outreach Program, and Charles Glen, assistant director of the learning center, received the order from Richard E. Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies.

"They are in violation in terms of their agreement of conditions of employment," he said.

"These individuals simply chose to ignore my orders."

Whitlock said the heavy load may pose a "conflict of interest" when someone is supposed to be at work and is in class instead.

Under guidelines for terms of employment, put out by the Chancellors Office, a full-time employee of the university is allowed to carry only six units.

Alvarado is currently carrying 12 units, Licano and Glen both have nine.

Glen said all three of his classes are evening classes, and in no way interfere with his job.

"Oh well," he said, "You win some and you lose some."

Speaking for himself and Licano, Alvarado said, "We will drop the units and conform to the program." He also indicated plans for an appeal of the order.

The three are to deliver their decision to Whitlock before 5 p.m. today.



Tom Alvarado

Cox dismissal ruled illegal

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A federal judge ruled yesterday the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that Acting Attorney General Robert Bork had acted illegally Oct. 20, when he carried out a Presidential order and dismissed Cox.

Judge Gesell's ruling, however, was simply a declaration. The judge did not order Cox to be reinstated.

In his opinion, the judge declared that the firing of Cox and the subsequent abolition of his post violated the regulations under which his job had

been created. His ruling came in response to a suit by three Democratic U.S. representatives.

Cox had been dismissed from his post after he refused to obey an executive order to halt his attempts to secure the controversial Watergate tapes.

The then attorney general, Elliot Richardson, resigned after refusing the order to dismiss Cox. Deputy Attorney General William French Smith was fired by the President when he refused to fire the special prosecutor.

The Justice Department had argued the firing of Cox was legal because the President had the power to dismiss any member of the executive branch.

However, Judge Gesell said "An agency's power to revoke its regulations is not unlimited. Such action must be neither arbitrary nor unreasonable."

Leon Jaworski has already been appointed by President Nixon to serve as special Watergate Prosecutor. Under new guidelines he will have the same powers as Cox, with the exception of Presidential dismissal. Under the new rules Jaworski can be fired by the President only with the approval of certain leaders of Congress, including the Speaker of the House, and can be fired only for illegal acts or for failing to perform his duties.

Bunzel says raise criteria 'silly and preposterous'

By Peggy Rudnicki

Calling the criteria used to evaluate university presidents "silly and preposterous," SJSU President John H. Bunzel said the trustees had given him no hint of dissatisfaction prior to his pay raise denial.

"The avoidance of major problems on campus was listed as the major criterion," he said. "But, before this time I had received no communications from the trustees suggesting there were

major problems on this campus.

"The real issue becomes not the salary increase, but the larger and more important question of the trustee's perception of the university presidents," he said.

Bunzel also said the hiring of visiting sociology professor Jessica Mitford was one of the reasons behind his failure to get a five per cent pay increase to his \$40,320 a year job.

Saying the decision to deny him a raise came after the problems surrounding Mitford's refusal to be fingerprinted, Bunzel said,

"I can only conclude that they (the trustees) do not approve of her politics

or thought she was too controversial," he said.

"I find this repugnant as a matter of principle."

Failure to be a "team player" was also listed as one of the reasons for the raise denial.

Bunzel said his criticism of Gov. Reagan's cuts in higher education two years ago and failure to oppose SJSU's name change was the basis for this charge.

Referring to remarks made by George D. Hart, chairman of the board in connection

See back page

Bankrupt travel agency replaced

The Student Union Board of Governors (SUBG) Tuesday voted to bring another travel agency into Student Union space recently vacated by Spartan Travel Mart whose owner, recently declared bankruptcy.

SUBG was informed of the bankruptcy proceedings in late October and moved immediately to declare null and void the occupancy contract with Spartan Travel Mart.

It closed the travel agency until members could meet to decide whether to open another agency or lease the space for something else.

The board stipulated the new agency must include Ticketron, a computerized machine which makes on-the-spot reservations for local and bay area performances.

No date could be set for the opening of a travel agency in the Student Union because of state requirements that commercial space be sold to the highest bidder.

Ron Barrett, S.U. director and temporary chairman of SUBG, said, "Several foundations will be called and asked to get in touch with agencies which might want to make a bid."

Other issues on the agenda, with the exception of S.U. Ballroom improvements, were tabled until the Nov. 20 meeting because of research needed before decisions could be made.

SUBG voted to give Patti Henry, SJSU art instructor, an additional month to complete three rug hangings for the S.U. Ballroom.

Henry said her work is being delayed because the company which supplies the type of rug backing she needs is on strike.

Henry is limited to a certain type of material by fire regulations which require fireproof, flame-retardant backing.

Acoustical tiles will be completely installed on three walls of the Ballroom in early January, according to SUBG. Henry's rug hangings on the fourth wall will complete acoustical and esthetic improvements in June, 1974.

A.S. Council appoints business manager

A.S. Council yesterday voted to approve the appointment of Greg Soulds to fill the position of A.S. business manager, left vacant since last semester by George Watts.

Soulds, recently resigned assistant branch manager at Crocker National Bank in Sunnyvale, has accepted the position and will begin work Monday.

In other action, a representative of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) asked A.S. Council to support two demands the group is presenting to the Iranian government as result of the arrests of 12 Iranian writers, journalists and film producers who oppose the Shah's regime.

The council voted to support the demands requesting the Iranian government to publicize the date of the trial and to allow international observers to attend the proceedings.

Following the ISA request, Bill Clarkson, representing the California and Northern California Public Interest Research Groups (CalPIRG), received council endorsement for their resolution establishing CalPIRG at SJSU.

The purpose of the student controlled group, according to Clarkson, is to work for constructive social change in the areas of urban revitalization, consumer protection and racial and sexual discrimination.

The group would be funded by adding \$1.50 to the current registration fee. The money, which would go to the organization to hire a full time staff and for operational expenses, is refundable to students after registration who do not want to pay the extra fee.

Further action by the council allocated \$100 to the United Farm Workers Support Committee at SJSU to defray costs for publicity.

Councilman Firouz Sedarat motioned the money be allocated because "the UFW is one of the most important and widespread workers movements in the country."

Rudi Leonardi, A.S. president, received council approval to submit the name of Leon Farley to take the position of personnel director, temporarily held by Dennis Manning.

Leonardi also suggested for approval as program board director Andy McDonald, currently graduate representative on A.S. council.

With a vote of five in favor, seven opposing and two absentions, the motion failed, leaving the position available for further applicants, according to Louie Barozzi, council advisor.

Inside the Daily

• A series of bureaucratic mistakes by the Veterans Administration has caused delay in payments to some 2,000 SJSU vets. Danny Gilmore has the details on page 3.

• Several faculty members are circulating a petition calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. Gary Worthen outlines their steps on page 3.

• The advantages of living in the dorms or other housing are presented by Russ Brown on page 9.

• Two SJSU occupational therapy students won top national honors at recent convention in Chicago. See story back page.

City council funds police department

The San Jose City Council unanimously agreed Tuesday to provide a total of \$420,000 from the General Fund to the San Jose Police Department. They also authorized applications for federal grants in the law enforcement area totaling \$302,595.

Amendments to the General Fund provides \$40,000 for the police minority recruitment program and \$380,000 for a police records improvement program.

The record improvement program will work in with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office in the hopes of developing a county-wide criminal justice information control system.

The Federal grant applications cover five areas:

- a computerized fingerprint system
- a vice-intelligence program, which would provide a full-time undercover officer to be placed in the city's core area.

- A police community aid program to expose disadvantaged persons from 19 to 20 years old, to police work

- a burglary prevention program
- executive development in criminal justice agencies within Santa Clara County.

John Ulrich, representing the Federal-Cities Program Committee, disagreed with the vice-intelligent grant claiming that the program should use existing staff members and not just add personnel with federal monies.

He also claimed the executive development program was too vague and needed to conform to training needs.

City Manager Ted Tedesco said that, since the federal funding agency will react favorably to the vice-intelligent program, the application will probably be submitted, while requirements for the executive development program would be strengthened.

The council later became deadlocked over Councilman Jim Self's resolution recommending the county ban the sale of fireworks. San Jose does have a fireworks ban but sales continue in

county pockets, according to Self. He hoped the ban would spread statewide.

Councilman Joe Colla called the resolution unrealistic and useless, while Councilman Roy Naylor said fireworks are "as American as apple pie." He added that under family supervision, fireworks are safe.

"I can show you a boy who has lost his left hand because of fireworks," Self told Naylor.

"I can show you places where people have gotten killed walking down the street," Naylor replied. "We can make a calamity out of anything."

The subject was tabled until next week to obtain further information concerning safety factors.

The Council unanimously agreed, however, to recommend the formation of a county commission on the status of women.

The commission would have 15 members with the power to study and investigate complaints of discrimination or initiate its own investigations.

Campus survey to reveal attitudes

By Joyce Yamashita

Three hundred SJSU administrators, faculty members and students are being surveyed by the Sociology Department's Social Research Center to determine overall campus attitudes on various activities and situations.

One of the survey subjects, requested by the A.S. government, will be to find out which campus services and activities are considered top priority as a possible future guideline to budget spending, said Bruce Overoye, project director of the center and sociology lecturer.

Overoye declined to name the other "four or five" subjects in order to avoid publicity which might establish "pre-conceived notions" by those about to be interviewed and to protect the

confidentiality of the people who have already been interviewed.

Survey participants were picked randomly from a list from the registrar's office and will be interviewed individually by sociology interns. Participants will also be asked to fill out a questionnaire.

The random-sampling survey, which will continue through December, should be as accurate as any other "polling" method such as representative sampling, Overoye said.

He added that he expects a 70 to 80 per cent return rate from the "large" sample.

Results will be compiled by computer and distributed to those who requested the survey, said Overoye.



Bruce Overoye

Editorial

Mitford gets the ax - again

After weathering weeks of hassle by the administration over her teaching status, SJSU visiting sociology professor Jessica Mitford is once again getting the shaft.

This time Mitford has been informed she will not be paid for the month of September, when she first began teaching on this campus.

According to President John Bunzel, the September pay denial is based on Mitford's refusal to sign the oath of allegiance until October.

Consequently, Bunzel says, she was not an official instructor here until Oct. 1. He referred to statewide policy which states all employees must sign the oath before drawing their salary.

This pay denial seems to us just the latest attempt by the administration to teach Mitford you can't buck the system.

Although Mitford and the administration eventually agreed to a court-suggested compromise over the fingerprint matter, Mitford, it seems, won

a victory over the force of oppression within the state college and university system.

Now she may face still another court battle to regain the September pay she is entitled to.

Mitford's contract with the university began Sept. 1. She was not informed she had to sign the oath until the middle of the month - the week before she began teaching her classes.

That, in our opinion, makes her eligible for all salary due and past due. So how can the administration justify taking away part of her pay when it didn't even tell her she had to sign the oath until the middle of the month?

The money, of course, is not the issue here at all. It is the principle of the administration denying to an individual what she legally had coming.

Once again, the administration has shown its preoccupation with dealing with "malcontents" within the system. Hopefully, Mitford will give them a good run for their money.

Editorial

Bilingual education a must

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., recently proposed legislation extending the current bilingual education program to reach five million more children across the country.

The Spartan Daily supports passage of this important education bill. According to Cranston, fewer than three per cent of the children who need help are being aided at the current funding level.

The bill would establish a permanent Division of Bilingual Education in the U.S. Office of Education, which, says Cranston, would protect it from being

eliminated because of a bureaucratic whim.

"In California alone," Cranston said, "180,000 school children of Mexican, Asian or Indian descent are desperately in need of help to perform up to their full academic potential."

He continued, "Bilingual education sweeps aside the notion that the child must change to meet the needs of the school."

We agree. Instead, the school should meet the individual needs of each student, regardless of his ethnic background.

"GETTING PRETTY LOW, BUDDY... YOU'D BETTER GET ISRAEL BACK TO HER BORDERS!"



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No. 33

Point of View

Just another ho-hum crisis

Barbara French

An inert ho-hum attitude toward the government's and power-supplying industry's pleas for energy conservation appears to have blanketed the American public.

But who can blame them?

The envisioned crisis has emerged amongst a public which has been inundated with Watergate, governmental cover-ups, spiraling inflation and a shocking turnover in executive branch employees.

In addition, the fuel shortage topic has lost some of its 'umph' because it has had news play almost every day this year.

Today, the threat stands as a "now or never" decision - curtail energy consumption immediately or be prepared to ride the rail to severe social and economic disruption.

So in an effort to halt unnecessary power usage, industry and government officials have directed conservation pleas to consumers - especially the average American consumer.

However, it seems that the initial step in bringing the country around to face this so-called crisis leans heavily on the success of hitting an exposed public nerve, one not yet immune to crucial situations.

This task calls for a certain degree of credibility on the part of the messenger carriers - something that the Nixon administration and big business don't have much of lately.

In an attempt to hit the public nerve and avoid dependence on credibility, industry and government have turned to statistics and possible curtailment measures to carry the story.

The Public Utilities Commission has proposed limiting store hours, blacking out community neighborhoods on a rotating basis and trimming workshifts in plants and offices.

California's Energy Planning Council has called for a reopening of offshore drilling near Santa Barbara 100 miles north of Los Angeles, lowering air quality standards and implementing year

round daylight savings time.

But projections, it appears, have not penetrated the toughened membrane of the American public.

Pres. Nixon tried appealing directly to the public, asking for their cooperation by turning thermostats to a maximum of 68 degrees.

Meanwhile, a report by the Baltimore Sun-Times late last week revealed the temperature in the staff office of the Environmental Protection Agency was 72 and a 75 reading was monitored in the office of EPA's administrator.

Some conservationists think the 'crisis' is a trick to divert the public's attention from the government's mismanagement of fuel sources. Some government and industry officials blame the crisis on conservationists for halting certain power projects.

The American public doesn't know what to believe. So in the meantime the unfortunate attitude seems to be just ho-hum, another crisis.

Mano a Mano

Rather police themselves

MECHA

MECHA in the past month has been sponsoring dances in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom in which it had provided its own security. This security consisted of student security, along with the requirement of Earnest Quinton's two campus policemen.

Last Friday, MECHA sponsored a dance at the Student Union in which both student and community guests were invited. Because of the demand by Chief Security Police E.G. Quinton "four" San Jose policemen were hired to secure the dance, after two recommended Chicano policemen had been denied to pull security because they supposedly were "not qualified." Besides having two additional policemen thus making four, there were also 10 Chicano students to make sure the conduct

of the dance was controlled and ran smoothly. Throughout the dance everything was well under control for the size of the crowd, which was rather large. Building managers were impressed by the behavior of such a large group. It was not until the dance was close to an end when MECHA students discovered the arrest of two Chicanos by the San Jose P.D. Even then, they (MECHA students) were not allowed any information of the arrest. Is this the kind of police security that students are subject to? Even after sponsoring a controlled, mellow dance, police security still went ahead and arrested Chicanos at an orderly event.

There will be a meeting concerning Chicanos arrested-Friday, 3 P.M. Guadalupe Rm.

Jessie Serna

Domestic Digs

Action louder than words?

John Horan

Unfamiliar Quotations!

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Former Attorney General John Mitchell.

"I misspoke myself; White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler.

"They aren't really criminals at heart." Gov. Ronald Reagan describing the Watergate burglars.

"Everyone should pay taxes until it hurts!" Gov. Reagan.

"Every U.S. President needs an S.O.B. and I'm Nixon's S.O.B.!" H. R. Haldeman.

"I'd even run over my own grandmother if it was necessary to re-elect the President." Former White House aide Charles Colson.

"He didn't get enough votes." Mayor Daley explains why Hubert Humphrey lost the presidential election of 1968.

"They're not war heroes. They're war criminals and murderers." Jane Fonda describes returning POWs.

"I will not resign if indicted! I will not resign if indicted!" Spiro Agnew.

"I don't mind Senator Weicker as much as I mind that little Jap." Lawyer John Wilson describing

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"I wouldn't mind being called a little American." Lawyer John Wilson on height.

"I will let my past answer stand, whatever it was." White House aide Richard Moore at the Watergate hearings.

"You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference!" Richard Nixon in 1962.

Speak out!

The Spartan Daily will accept letters or guest columns of any length from interested individuals on or off campus. For quick and full publication letters should be limited to 10 inches, or about 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or style. The editor also reserves the right to cease publication on topics he feels have been exhausted.

Letters may be brought to the Spartan Daily in JC 208 or sent care of the Department of Journalism SJSU, San Jose, Ca. 95192.

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Letter: "Impeach Nixon"

The decision of whether or not to support the movement to impeach President Richard M. Nixon is not an easy one for most people. It is a decision which must be made in the context of the United States Constitution and its meaning for contemporary society. Vine Deloria, Jr., a spokesman and author for the American Indian, sees our present crisis as the third of three great constitutional crises.

The first was the crisis of the Civil War which was fought to define the meaning of the word "men" in the Constitution, the second was the decade 1954-64 in which the battle was about the meaning of the word "citizen" in the Constitution, and the third is the present crisis which is a struggle to define the phrase "we the people." There are several thoughts which may help us to clarify the meaning of this phrase, "we the people."

The first is found in theological writers during and after the Nazi experience in Germany. The theologians of men like Paul Tillich, Karl Barth, and the Niebuhr brothers were radically conditioned by their deep shock from this experience.

Churches Were Silent

The point is not to assert that Richard Nixon and his Watergaters are analogous to Nazi sympathizers, but to look at the experience of the Christian churches in Germany during that time. Many churches and their members were silent because they did not have sufficient evidence to be sure about the suspected Nazi atrocities. Church leaders made pragmatic decisions concerning proposed resistance which were often favorable to the safety of Christians, but also meant the continued massacre of Jews.

We cannot forget this experience. We must learn from it. Moral decisions must be made at times before all the "evidence" is in.

With regard to the question of impeachment, there is sufficient evidence to proceed. We are not a kangaroo jury, but a people seeking to remain faithful to the meaning of the Constitution.

A second point is a question which relates to the first point: How much more evidence of corruption is required before we do begin to take action? How much political graft, executive arrogance, secret police activities, and class, racial, and sexist bias do we need to see before we move to oust the person who is constitutionally responsible for all this?

Tolerance of evil

A third point is another related question: Which is worse, the intolerance which commits evil, or the tolerance which views evil without being disturbed? Some of those who defend the President or look on in inactive dismay say we should be tolerant of his person and dignity: WE ARE "intolerant radicals" if we cry for his impeachment. However, in fact, impeachment is a constitutional possibility specifically placed in that document to provide a peaceful means for the removal of unworthy people from public office.

I urge the faculty to use the above points as sharp knives to dissect the moral dilemma in which many find themselves. If they are so moved, and I hope they are, they may sign an impeachment petition addressed to the Congressmen, and in particular the members of the Judiciary Committee.

Petitions may be signed in the offices of nine faculty members. See story on page 3.

Richard Keady
instructor
Religious Studies

Early payment plan plagued by mishaps; vets checks delayed

By Danny Gilmore

The Advance Payment Program was enacted by Congress to help veterans cover extra costs incurred during the first month of school.

Because of a series of mishaps, many of the estimated 3,700 SJSU veterans received their advance payment checks late and about 970 veterans were told they won't receive their second payment for another four to six weeks.

This early money assisted veterans in continuing their education at the same institution they attended last semester.

Richard Pfaff, associate director of the Financial Aids Office, reported that apparently because of the late checks more than 15 per cent of the short term loans approved this semester have been for veterans.

However, short term loan funds are exhausted now.

Problems started early

The first in a series of problems began when the U.S. Veterans Administration (VA) began to carry out the wishes of Congress.

The program became effective July 1. The VA began to notify eligible veterans of their option to apply for early payment.

Any veteran who moved and failed to inform the VA of his change of address, was not notified. Some veterans did not receive official word of the program until they paid their fees.

Ambiguities

Another problem was pointed out by Jim Hurley, a resident advisor in West Hall and former Navy man.

The form letter the VA used to announce the program said, "if you wish to receive the advance payment..."

Hurley said he had enough money to cover expenses until his regular payment came in the mail, assuming payment would arrive during the first, possibly the second month of school.

"What the letter didn't tell me," he said, "was if I didn't apply for early payment, I would get late payment."

Other veterans complained they never received notice of the program.

Rough move

The second hardship veterans had to face this fall involved the movement of the VA regional office in San Francisco from 49 Fourth St. to a new office building 211 Main St.

The move was rough on bookkeeping.

A few veterans who had applied for the advance payment had their checks sent to various colleges and universities in the Bay Area.

Betty Shank, the veteran's clerk in the registrar's office, reported receiving checks for veterans who were enrolled in other schools.

These checks were finally sent to the proper school for distribution, or sent directly to the veterans.

Round two

The VA then switched its computers over to handle the mistakes made in summer session payments.

To prevent errors, the VA processes only one group of payments at a time. Any veteran who applied for summer session payment and advance payment could not receive both. Advance payments came first, then checks for summer school.

What now?

The VA is currently mailing out checks to veterans on the regular payment schedule - running about a month and a half late.

Veterans who applied for and received advance payment, now have another problem - a breakdown in communications between the VA and the veterans clerk in the SJSU registrars office.

On Oct. 26, the VA held a meeting in San Jose to discuss problems with the Advance Payment Program.

As a result of that meeting, a deadline date of Nov. 1 was

set for filing certificates of enrollment with the VA.

Although a spokesman for the VA said "every school was represented," the SJSU veterans clerk said she received no word of the meeting.

Certificates of enrollment for nearly 1,000 SJSU veterans who had received advance payment were sent late. This resulted in a stop on payments to these veterans and a notice of overpayment being sent to them.

What next?

Irene Webber, staff assistant to Congressman Don Edwards, D-San Jose, reported learning from the VA that each case of overpayment will have to be handled individually.

"There's just no telling when they (veterans) will be getting their checks," she said.

A spokesman from Congressman John J. McFall's (D-San Joaquin) said the VA has reported the second payment to vets who have received advance payment should be in the mail by November 15.



From "The Emigrants" dream, came the settlers' struggle to survive...

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann

The New Land

Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary

STARTS TOMORROW

Faculty asked to sign impeachment petition

Some faculty members are seriously concerned with President Richard Nixon's ability to lead the country and are circulating petitions among faculty members asking them to urge the U.S. House of Representatives and the House Judiciary Committee to proceed immediately with the impeachment of the President.

Richard Keady, religious studies instructor, says, "Academicians talk seriously over current events. There comes a point where we're finally forced to do something."

Keady, along with seven other faculty members, are circulating petitions among faculty members asking them to urge the U.S. House of Representatives and the House Judiciary Committee to proceed immediately with the impeachment of the President.

"We want to get a good number of faculty members to sign the petition," Keady said.

In the petition, impeachment is called for on "the reason that there are sufficient grounds to question his (Nixon) fitness to remain in office."

Keady explained no definite charges are made on the petition because some faculty members feel the actions of the President don't fit within the technical question of high crimes and misdemeanors.

"The only question I would like to ask those faculty members who hesitate to push for the impeachment of Nixon, is how much more corruption is required before you will act?" Keady asked.

"Nixon's suspected activities would bring about an indictment for a normal citizen," Keady said.

"There's a lot of fear in the idea of impeachment," he added, "because people think there will be a lot of chaos. I feel just the opposite. If anything comes from impeachment, it will strengthen the concept that this is a government by the people."

Faculty members may sign petitions in the offices of Dr. James Watson, BT 457; Dr. Gerald Wheeler, DMH 134; Dr. Faunell Rinn, BT 454; Dr. Clair Jennett, MG 102; Rosemary Thorne, LC 213; Lou Eastman, FO 203; Marvin Shrewsbury, S 322; Richard Keady, BT 351, and David Elliott, SD 106.

Forum slated

A forum on political prisoners in South Vietnam, including speakers and a slide show, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Suffering, atrocities revealed by 'Wounded Knee'

"At the height of the wars with the Great Plains Indians, it cost the U.S. government over \$1 million to kill a single Indian." This fact was noted by Prof. Ted Hinckley during his book talk yesterday on "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown.

Prof. Hinckley, a member of the History Department faculty, praised the book for its abundance of historical facts. He called it "one of the classics of protest literature."

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" is a narrative of the settling of the American West from the viewpoint of the American Indian. It tells in great detail the mistreatment, suffering, and atrocities inflicted upon the Indians by the White man. It closes with the famous Wounded Knee Massacre of 1890. It was a national best-seller for more than a year.

Hinckley labeled the white man's attitude toward the Indians as "racist, cruel, and dehumanizing." However, Hinckley did not find the book to be flawless. "It has a number of historical errors," the speaker said. One error was "The notion that the theory of Manifest Destiny was created in Washington. This is like saying that Howard Cosell gave birth to football so that he would have something to talk about."

He also criticized the author for failing to mention the number of humanitarian acts by white people, especially church groups, who tried "to alleviate the suffering of the Indians."

Brown's book was, according to Hinckley, one sided and used "reversed stereotypes." Instead of the good cavalry soldier and the bad Indian he had the bad soldier and the noble Indian. During a question and answer period, Hinckley conceded there was nothing essentially wrong with this. "Straight history," he said, "is boring."

Hinckley agreed with the author on several points, particularly in condemning White racism, for lumping all Indians into one category (which Hinckley compared to lumping young Mormons and Newport Beach surfers into one group because both have white skin), and for failing to understand the Indians.

Hinckley concluded by calling "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" a "muckraking narrative." He urged his audience of about two dozen persons to read the book.

Union talk tonight

The United Farmworkers of America (UFWA) Gallo wine boycott will be discussed tonight at a meeting sponsored by the UFWA Campus Support Committee. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, second level of the Student Union. A slide presentation on the boycott also has been planned.

The Teamsters Union opposition to the UFWA will be emphasized.

S.J. municipal job openings listed

The personnel department of the city of San Jose has announced seven positions open for qualified persons.

Applicants may contact the personnel department for a list of qualifications for the following positions:

Associate Mechanical Engineer. Final filing date is Nov. 30. A written exam will be held Dec. 15 at 8:30 a.m. at the cafeteria in San Jose City Hall. Time for an oral examination will be announced.

Fire Protection Engineer. Final filing date is Dec. 14.

An oral examination will be announced.

Associate Electrical Engineer. Final filing date is Nov. 16. Examinations will be announced.

Heating and Refrigeration Mechanic. Final filing date is Nov. 20. A written examination is to be held at 1 p.m. on Dec. 1 at the cafeteria in City Hall.

Typist clerk. Final filing date is Nov. 23. Written examination is at 8:30 a.m. - Dec. 8 in the cafeteria in City Hall.

Stenographer Clerk. Nov. 23 is the final filing date. The written examination will be held at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 8 in the cafeteria in City Hall.

Public Information Clerk. Nov. 23 is the final filing date. The written exam is to be held at 1 p.m. on Dec. 8 in the cafeteria in City Hall.

Further information may be obtained from the personnel department, room 215, City Hall, 801 N. First Street. Telephone 277-4000, extension 4204.


Correction

It was erroneously stated in Monday's Spartan Daily that the San Jose Peace Center is located on Santa Clara Street. The center has recently moved to 300 S. 10th St.

African politics topic of DuBois

David Du Bois, stepson of NAACP founder W.E.B. Du Bois and editor-in-chief of the Black Panther newspaper, will present a program entitled "African Politics in the 1970s" at 7:30 tomorrow night at the First Congregational Church in Palo Alto.

Du Bois, who recently returned to the U.S. after 13 years in Africa will present a documentary film about the newly-independent West African country Guinea-Bissau.



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Two surfers walk along, stalking the perfect wave.

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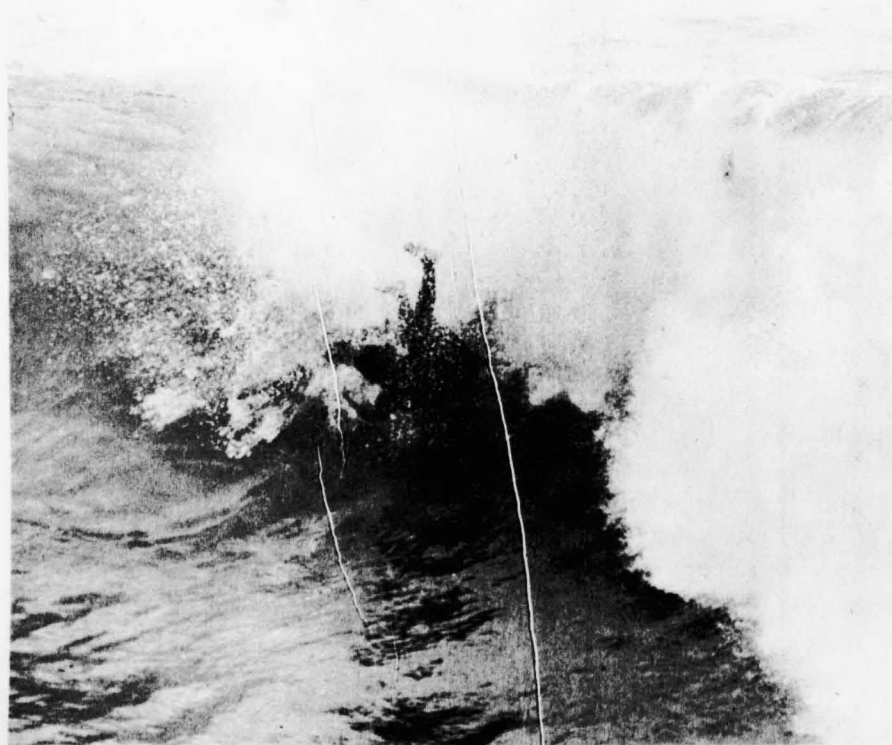


Surfer Mike Thompson, an SJSU student, does his stuff at Steamer Lane

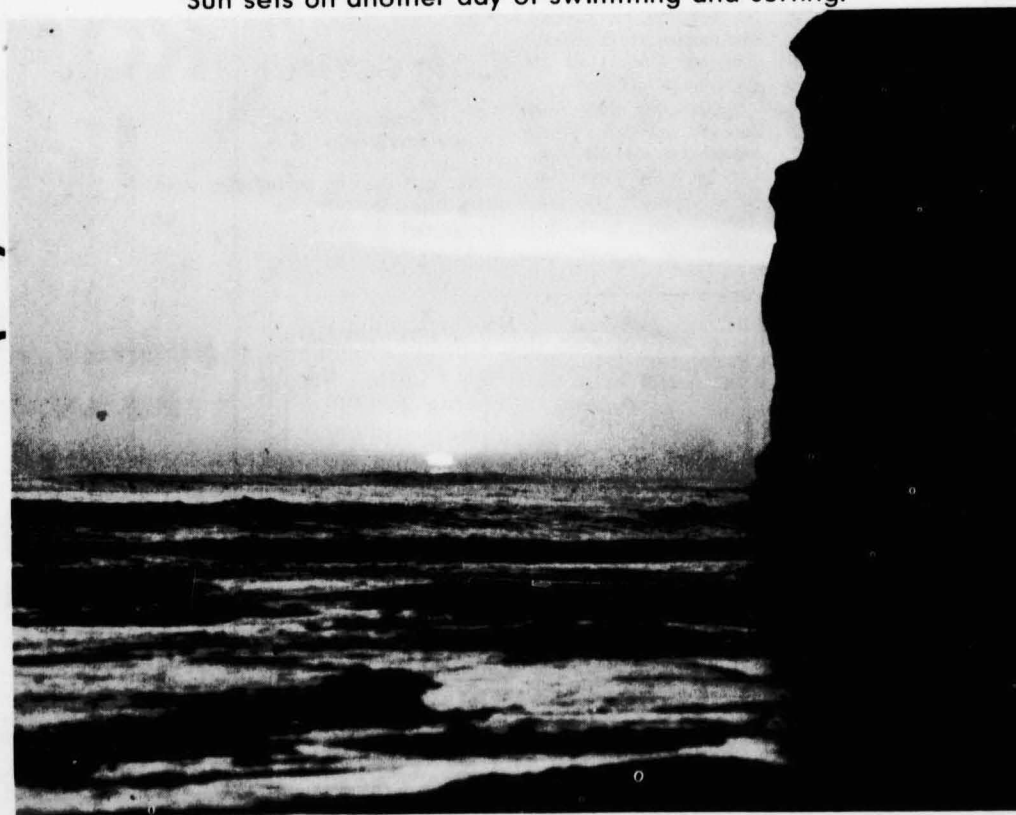


A wet-suited artist carves patterns on the wave.

Photos by Scott Mowry



The endless bumper of wiping out is always present.



Sun sets on another day of swimming and surfing.

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G78-14	(825-14)	20.78	2.67	
H78-14	(855-14)	22.49	2.94	
J78-14	(885-14)	23.90	3.02	
F78-15	(775-15)	20.49	2.54	
G78-15	(825-15)	21.55	2.73	
H78-15	(855-15)	22.80	2.96	
J78-15	(885-15)	23.52	3.12	
L78-15	(915-15)	24.70	3.31	

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D70-14	(695-14)	28.94	2.67	
E70-14	(735-14)	27.87	2.98	
F70-14	(775-14)	28.83	2.82	
G70-14	(825-14)	28.93	3.07	
H70-14	(855-14)	31.88	3.12	
J70-14	(885-14)	33.86	3.22	
F70-15	(775-15)	28.30	2.90	
G70-15	(825-15)	30.88	3.22	
H70-15	(855-15)	32.40	3.21	
J70-15	(885-15)	33.94	3.22	
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195R14	(F78-14)	44.40	2.80	
205R14	(G78-14)	46.80	3.00	
215R14	(H78-14)	48.80	3.23	
205R15	(G78-15)	48.80	3.09	
215R15	(H78-15)	49.50	3.25	
235R15	(L78-15)	53.77	3.68	

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ER70-14	(735-14)	31.90	2.70	
FR70-14	(775-14)	33.41	2.88	
GR70-14	(825-14)	34.86	3.06	
HR70-14	(855-14)	37.87	3.33	
FR70-15	(775-15)	34.51	2.94	
GR70-15	(825-15)	35.99	3.08	
HR70-15	(855-15)	37.94	3.33	
LR70-15	(915-15)	41.50	3.70	

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145SR13	(550-13)	25.80	1.41	
155SR13	(560-13)	26.80	1.61	
165SR13	(590/600-13)	28.80	1.84	
175SR13	(640/650-13)	32.51	1.86	
185SR14	(590/600-14)	32.94	1.92	
175SR14	(640/650-14)	33.54	2.06	
185SR14	(700-14)	35.94	2.17	
155SR15	(560-15)	29.96	1.92	
165SR15	(590-15)	32.50	2.00	
175/70-13	(640/650-13)	30.80	1.70	
185/70-13	(700-13)	32.79	1.85	
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Radial fabric belted tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. 50,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
155SR12	(560-12)	22.86	1.49	
145SR13	(550-13)	21.80	1.41	
155SR13	(560-13)	22.80	1.61	
165SR13	(590/600-13)	24.80	1.84	
175SR13	(640/650-13)	28.40	1.86	
155SR14	(560-14)	25.76	1.54	
165SR14	(590/600-14)	26.90	1.92	
175SR14	(640/650-14)	28.90	2.05	
185SR14	(700-14)	30.90	2.17	
155SR15	(560-15)	24.78	1.92	
165SR15	(590-15)	26.78	2.00	
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Tubeless blackwalls and whitewalls - (add \$1.00 for whitewalls.) 30,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

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550-12		12.90	1.30	
600-12		13.90	1.45	
520-13		13.90	1.36	
560-13		13.90	1.45	
600-13		13.90	1.61	
520-14		12.90	1.49	
560-14		13.90	1.53	
590-14		13.90	1.77	
560-15		13.90	1.74	
600-15		14.90	1.82	
685-15L		15.90	1.82	

4 - PLY

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C78-14	(695-14)	17.80	2.08	
D78-14	(695-14)	18.40	2.09	
E78-14	(735-14)	19.40	2.31	
F78-14	(775-14)	19.80	2.50	
G78-14	(825-14)	20.85	2.67	
H78-14	(855-14)	21.80	2.94	
F78-15	(775-15)	19.80	2.54	
G78-15	(825-15)	21.40	2.73	
H78-15	(855-15)	22.82	2.96	
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F70-14	(775-14)	25.40	2.61	
G70-14	(825-14)	26.70	2.82	
H70-14	(855-14)	28.62	2.98	
F70-15	(775-15)	25.80	2.66	
G70-15	(825-15)	27.40	2.90	
H70-15	(855-15)	28.96	3.06	

83 SERIES

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Full 4-ply nylon whitewall - manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. 25,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

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650-13		14.54	1.73	
700-13		14.96	1.88	
695-14		15.96	1.88	
735-14		16.54	1.96	
775-14		16.96	2.09	
825-14		17.96	2.24	
855-14		19.54	2.43	
735-15		16.50	2.01	
775-15		17.50	2.11	
825-15		18.50	2.30	
855-15		19.50	2.47	
600-16 TT BL		14.92	1.73	
A78-13	(600-13)	15.97	1.83	
B78-14	(600-14)	16.65	1.96	

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All tires shown in this confidential price schedule are premium and first line quality only. (Absolutely no seconds, blemished tires, used tires, retreads, or recaps are sold.) All tires in the Capitol Warehouses are from factories of the best known and most respected manufacturers in the industry, and are manufactured under the most rigid quality controls. See U.S. Govt. required Coding System and Tire Guide Reference Book at your Capitol Warehouse. Ask to see the maker's identifying code mark on the tire.

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Dual purpose tubeless tires for highway or off highway - campers, vans, etc.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
10-15 4 (Hwy. Tbl. Mud & Snow)		35.96	3.94	
10-15 6 (Hwy. L.T.T.)		42.46	4.31	
10-15 6 (Sure-Trac R.W.L.)		44.90	3.94	

LIMOUSINE - AMBULANCE

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
890-15 Highway		35.95	3.77	
890-15 Mud/Snow		37.95	3.77	

TRUCK/CAMPER

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK

Nylon Cord - Tube Type

Size	Ply	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
670-15	6	19.55	2.40	
700-15	6	22.05	2.80	
700-15	8	25.78	3.10	
600-16	6	18.80	2.33	
650-16	6	20.80	2.58	
700-16	6	23.96	2.95	
750-16	8	30.94	3.69	

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK

Nylon Cord - Tubeless

Size	Ply	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
700-13	6	21.80	2.29	
700-14	6	22.81	2.44	
700-14	8	23.86	2.68	
670-15	6	21.97	2.65	
7-17.5	6	27.97	3.23	
8-17.5	8	32.97	3.93	
8-19.5	8	37.83	4.53	

BELTED TRUCK TIRES

Premium Highway Rib

Size	Ply	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
E78-14 (700-14)	6	29.90	3.10	
E78-14 (700-14)	8	31.90	3.11	
G78-15 (670/710-15)	6	26.90	3.26/3.49	
H78-15 (700-15)	6	28.90	3.54/3.80	
H78-15 (700-15)	8	31.90	3.57	
F78-16 (650-16)	6	26.90	3.14	
H78-16 (700-16)	6	30.90	3.68	
L78-16 (750-16)	8	39.90	4.13	
800-16.5	8	36.97	3.55	

COMMERCIAL MUD & SNOW

EX-TRACTION NYLON CORD

Size	Ply	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
650-15	6	22.80	2.89	
670-15	6 (tubeless)	24.80	3.07	
700-15	6	24.80	3.33	
700-15	8	27.96	3.54	
600-16	6	23.90	2.56	
650-16	6	24.96	2.94	
700-16	6	26.94	3.31	
750-16	8	34.97	4.12	

CAMPER - DUPLEX TYPE

Nylon Cord, Tubeless Highway

Size	Ply	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
800-16.5	6	30.90	3.28	
800-16.5	8	34.96	3.55	
875-16.5	8	35.84	3.62	
950-16.5	8	41.91	4.56	
950-16.5	10	45.84	4.82	
10-16.5	6	37.81	4.34	
10-16.5	8	42.88	4.68	
12-16.5	8	50.90	5.84	
12-16.5	10	54.94	6.26	

CAMPER - DUPLEX TYPE

Nylon Cord, Tubeless Mud & Snow

800-16.5	6	32.90	3.41
800-16.5	8	36.95	3.65
875-16.5	8	38.98	4.16
950-16.5	8	43.90	4.62
10-16.5	6	40.99	4.62
10-16.5	8	43.90	5.00
12-16.5	8	55.74	6.16
12-16.5	10	59.98	6.39

Soloist saves concert

By Gary Milliken

A beautifully shaped performance of the Mozart Clarinet Concerto by soloist Gary Boyer highlighted an otherwise depressingly mediocre concert by the SJSU Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night in the Concert Hall.

Boyer's work was characterized by warm and limpid tone, immaculately tapered phrases, and crisp agile tonguing. Although it is a bit unusual for a concerto soloist to read his part from a stand instead of playing from memory, this was justified very nicely by the aural product.

The same cannot be said for the rest of the ensemble. The Orchestra has long been the sore spot of the Music

Department's performing groups, and this year seems to be shaping up no differently.

The string section especially takes no evident interest in controlling its phrasing and intonation, producing as many varied versions of a passage as there are violins playing it.

Unfortunately, much of the blame for this shoddiness must go to the uninspired conducting of professor Robert Manning, who often looks as though he were driving a stagecoach instead of leading an orchestra. There is simply nothing in his direction for the student players to get excited about.

The balance of Tuesday's concert included Nicolai's

"Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture and Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 2," both easy and straightforward pieces.

The Hanson work, most of which sounds like the last scene in a Joan Crawford movie, came off the better of the two, due to its larger wind and percussion forces, but neither piece really got off the ground.

It is a shame for the orchestra to be in such poor shape, for it has some outstanding individuals, including Concertmaster Esteban Zapain, one of the most promising violinists the school has had for years.

Tuesday's concert drew a fairly good-sized audience, but the crowd did not show signs of being much impressed.

Television

by Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Every now and then we get the feeling that this season's daily television lists are too predictable. So here are a few listings we'd like to see, but probably never will.

MONDAY:

(7): Kung Fu — Caine picks a fight.
(5): Kojak — Kojak grows hair.
(4): Columbo — Colombo shaves, gets raincoat cleaned, suit cleaned, puts out cigar, stops scratching head and fails to solve the crime.

TUESDAY:

(7) Marcus Welby — Puzzled by a strange disease, Dr. Welby shrugs and suggests a good mortician.
(5) Gunsmoke — Kitty gets blotto.
(4) Brian Keith Show — Pediatrician runs amok; kicks child.

WEDNESDAY:

(9) Special — President Nixon citing the energy crisis, calls for rationing of commentary.
(13) Washington Day in Review: — Peter Lisagor, James J. Kilpatrick, Hugh Sidney, Joseph Kraft and Sander Vanocour sit around and doze.

THURSDAY:

(7) Owen Marshall — Owen is run over by an ambulance.
(5) The Waltons — John-boy is arrested for what the sheriff calls "suggestive quatrains."
(9) Mission: Impossible — Tape recording self-destructs in phone booth. Team gets bill for damages from Ma Bell.

No 'here' here

by Lori Rauh
and Randy Lopes

After rummaging through "pink sections" of the Chronicle, and entertainment page of the Merc in exhaustion, it is appropo to let the people know what's really happening in San Jose.

Nothing.

Since Thursday night is the start of most student's weekends, it's time to get away from it all at the Hiphugger or the Brass Rail. Amateur topless contests display what San Jose has to offer in the way of topless entertainment . . . not too much probably since first place gets \$25 for parading before a cheering crowd of over-40 men, all clad in burgundy suits, white belts and matching loafers.

On Friday night, for an evening of culineray delight, try dining at the "Commons," commonly called the Dining commons. Its atmosphere is rivaled only by a pile of bricks and if you can wade your way through orange grease, their specialty is chili or spaghetti. Heartburn is on the house.

For those of you who have had car trouble and have just recently shelled out \$50 for repairs, it might do a world of good to take a ride down First Street.

There are a few requirements, though.

Your car may be no higher from the ground than two inches, tinted windows are a must and mufflers strictly forbidden. Add a few tassels and you're ready for the big time. A few rounds around town with your car barely more than idling should have you ready for a good night's sleep.

Saturday morning up bright and early with the roosters, you're refreshed and ready for a picnic in St. James park. Bring along a couple friends and if you're thinking of drinking anything but wine, be sure you put it in a Thunderbird bottle first.

The rest of the afternoon can be spent on a touring the many illustrious San Jose canneries, home of the prune. Dodging the falling plaster is part of the fun in the world's oldest center of automatic prune pitting.

A relaxing Sunday can be spent with the family down at Kelly Park Zoo home of five common species of canines. The variety is erotic, and you don't even need a zoo key.

After an exhausting weekend at San Jose's cultural points of interest, Sunday evening should be reserved for the Student Union arcade. If ping pong is your thrill, tough. Wait in line for an hour. Amidst swinging paddles and wayward balls you might get a chance to play when someone makes an exit for a bathroom.

Monday is everyday in San Jose: "Fun City" of the West.

Winterland

This weekend at Winterland Bill Graham presents the Beach Boys, best known for their surfing good time hits of the sixties. Saturday and Sunday shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the San Jose Box Office and all Ticketron outlets, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Also on Sunday, Graham sponsors Dave Brubeck, the great jazz pianist your parents listened to at the Paramount Theatre in

Oakland. Dave joins his sons Darius, Chris and Dan for this concert. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Friday, Nov. 23 Neil Young performs at the Berkeley Community Theatre at 7 p.m. From the old Buffalo Springfield through Crosby, Stills Nash and Young, the guitarist has proved ever enjoyable to audiences. Tickets available now at all Ticketron outlets for \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Bach Choir

An All Bach Concert by the Peninsula and Berkeley Bach Choirs, under the direction of Edwin Flath, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30 at St. Marks Episcopal Church, Bancroft and Ellsworth streets, Berkeley.

The concert will feature the Trio Sonata for Flute, Violin, Cello and Continuo from "The Musical Offering" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Choral selections on the program will be Motet I, II, and III by Bach.

The program will be repeated in its entirety at All Saints Church, Waverly and Hamilton streets, Palo Alto, Sunday at 4 p.m.

A donation of \$2.00 will be asked for all three concerts.

Quartet

The Stradavari Quartet will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall, as part of the A.S. Program Board's classical program for the semester.

The Quartet is composed of four men, Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violin;

William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello, who have traveled throughout Canada and Europe to perform their artistry.

Tickets are \$1 for SJSU students and \$3 for the general public.

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MON. NOV. 19 (9-4)

TUE. NOV. 20 (9-4)

WED. NOV. 21 (9-4)

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Paul Taylor dancers appear Friday

A modern dance group, the Paul Taylor Dance Co., will be on the SJSU campus for a three-day residency beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday with lectures, demonstrations and a concert.

The Company's first appearance, Friday at 2 p.m. in the Women's P.E. Dance Studio, will focus on a lecture-demonstration open to the public free of charge.

Saturday at 8 p.m., the group will highlight their residency with a dance concert in Morris Daily Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

The last day of their stay will be spent giving workshops for intermediate dancers in the S.U. Ballroom and advanced dancers in the Women's P.E. Dance Studio, both at 2 p.m. and open to the

public.

The events are sponsored by the A.S. Program Board.

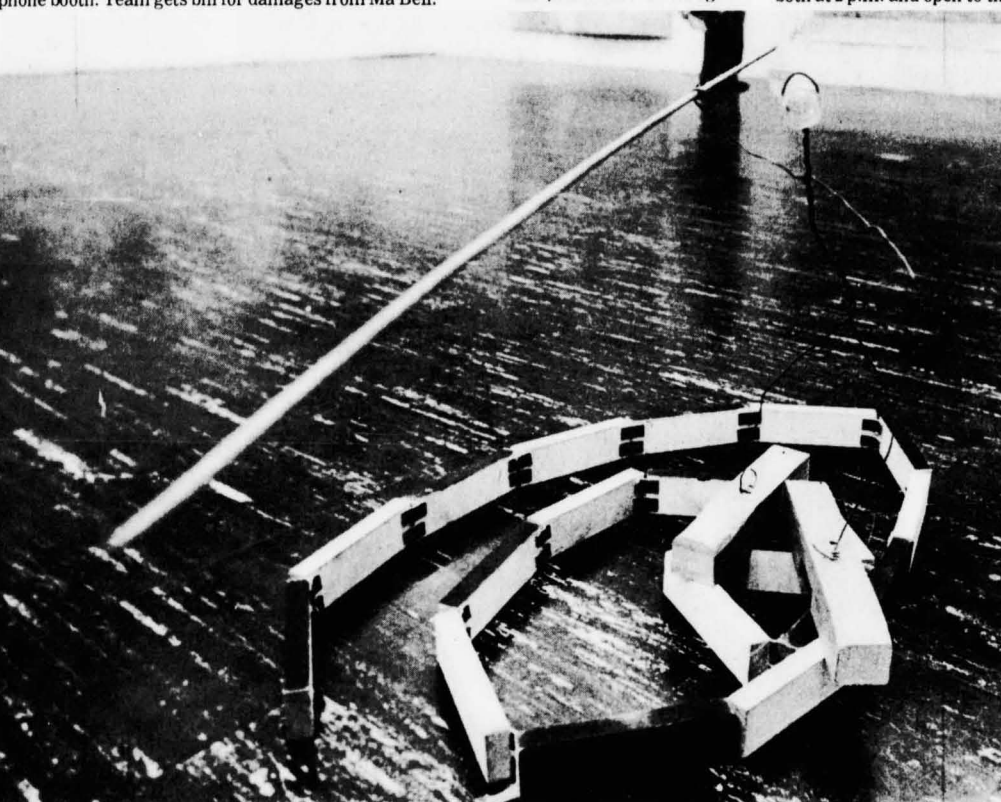
Rare photos

A showing of rare daguerreotypes from the mid-19th century depicting scenes of early California are currently on exhibition in the Oakland Museum's Oakes Gallery. The exhibit will run through Jan. 27.

Wind Band

The Symphonic Wind Band of SJSU will present its first concert of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Vernon Read, associate professor of music, the performance by the 50-member student group, will include Persichetti's "Symphony No. 6, Op. 69."



On view in Art Dept. Gallery: 'Man with Javelin on Coil' Marq Lipton

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I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fan-tastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.

A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH

2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl, serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA

1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red
(or add to taste)
Twist of lemon
Refreshing!

PLUM AND BRANDY

1 part Akadama Plum
1 part Brandy
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

RED BALL EXPRESS

1 jigger Gin
Add Akadama Red to taste
Twist of lemon
Sensational!



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'El Grande Coca-Cola'—like a 'sleazy Laugh-In'

By Sandy Tuchinsky
Special to the Daily
Like a sleazy Laugh-In, El Grande Coca-Cola is not so much a play as the witnessing of some extremely funny nightclub acts in a third-rate dive in Trujillo Honduras.

Immediately upon walking into the theatre last Friday night, the audience was transformed into the magical, somewhat pathetic world of Senor Don Pepe Hernandez, master of ceremonies extraordinaire, and his famous international troupe of cabaret stars, "directamente" from every glamorous part of the world. At least this is what Pepe wants one to believe. But it doesn't quite come off and that is what's so ludicrously marvelous.

On all actuality, it is really Pepe, reminiscent of a poor-man's Xavier Cugat, his two daughters, one 10 pounds too heavy, one 10 pounds underweight, a stone-faced nephew, and a cousin who looks tighter than a board every time he makes a fresh entrance on stage.

Sponsoring this musical extravaganza of haphazard talent and renown is the all-great, all-knowing Coca-Cola Company, appearing and influencing in even the most obscure parts of the world. Time out for Coke commercials are unusual, to say the least.

Included in the acts are a variety of off-key singing girls, Italian gigolos, clumsy dancers, German twisters, silly magicians, untalented acrobats and a drunk blues singer from Jackson, Miss. who continually can't find the stage or even his guitar. Pepe, 20 years too late to

do anything right, keeps the whole circus going in a surprisingly charming way and tries to make his audience believe they are in the classiest place in the world. It doesn't work and that's even better.

No English is spoken the entire time during the show, but if one's had even a week of Spanish or ever been across the border, one shouldn't have too much trouble. Pepe speaks in a rather pidgin Spanish and with the series of madcap antics continually going on, it's not hard to follow.

The cast which calls itself the Low Moan Spectacular, consists of Ron House, as Miguel, John Neville-Andrews, as the cousin, Diz White and Sally Willis, Pepe's own girls. All of the cast is extremely versatile and do an amazing amount of funny things. They never let up and the effect is very professional.

The theatre itself is the Montgomery Playhouse, former home of The Committee and located squarely in North Beach, San Francisco. Everyone has a good time. The cast, the audience and even the ushers. El Grande Coca-Cola is playing indefinitely, so there's time to catch it.



Diz White and Sally Willis

Nostalgic and vigorous, 'American Graffiti' rolls back the '50s

By Paul A. Stewart
Nostalgia.
In recent years several shows have used that commodity to an excellence—"The Last Picture Show," for example, and the Broadway musical "Grease."

But none have had the vigor and precision of "American Graffiti." Small towns and the 1950's had one thing in common: many people wanted to get out of both.

The film not only captures the charm and energy of the teenage '50's, but also the listlessness and resignation that underscored it.

Set in a small California town in 1962 - the proper, if not the chronological, end of the 1950's - "American Graffiti" is a series of vignettes of the last night of summer.

On the following day, two of the local boys (Richard Dreyfus and Ronny Howard)

are set to leave for college. Howard and his girl, played by Cindy Williams, are the straight-arrow, rah-rah, guy and gal, the latter a believer in early marriage and eternal obligation.

Comic relief is provided by Charlie Martin Smith, who plays a sack sad, perennial loser, who is nicknamed "Terry the Toad."

Paul Le Mat, who slides down the street in an unbeatable car, gives an excellent performance in the classic cruising style of the '50's. His hair in an unruffled ducktail, his pack of Camels rolled in the sleeve of his T-shirt, and his chopped and lowered hot-rod ("Ten inches from the street officer, just like the law says. You can measure it if you want"), all nostalgic of the activity known as cruisin'.

The greaser villains, led by Bo Hopkins, have the traditional approach to in-

terpersonal problems: "Tie him to the car and drag him."

Each scene interacts each other with intricate precision, and are mostly funny, but leave you with a lingering melancholy.

Even the jokes are straight from the Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicello flicks that American International Pictures used to stock the drive-ins with in the '50's and '60's: "How'd you like a knuckle sandwich?" asks a hood of Terry the Toad outside the classic Mel's Drive-In. "No thanks," says Terry. "I'm waiting for a double Chubby Chuck."

Director George Lucas is a young film maker, whose only other feature was THX-1138, a cautionary science-fiction film released in 1970. "American Graffiti" establishes him as a director of great technical range and resource.

If there is a critical remark of "American Graffiti," it has to be that the film suffers from the same disease as "The Last Picture Show" - an excellent portrayal, but no real star to rise above the film. But with the success generated by "Last Picture Show" and "American Graffiti," perhaps that's what film makers are progressing to. Lucas is. Witness THX-1138. What gives "American Graffiti" the precision it radiates, is that the characters are locked in - to careers, to whole lives. The only one who will break away is Dreyfus, who is smarter and more sensitive than the others, but careful not to show it.

Throughout the movie, original songs of the era provide the background music for the film. As Le Mat says: "I hate that surfer crap. When Buddy Holly died, so did rock and roll." "American Graffiti" is bitchin'.

Chaplin series ends



Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin

The last film to be shown in the Charlie Chaplin film series this semester will be "Limelight," Sunday in the S.U. Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

This nostalgic film centers on Chaplin, an aging Music Hall star, who befriends a young dancer (Claire Bloom), who has tried to commit suicide.

The film was first released in 1952 but was quickly withdrawn because of anti-Chaplin feelings, and was not shown again until last year.

At that time, Chaplin won an Academy Award for its best original musical score.

The event is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.



Charlie Chaplin

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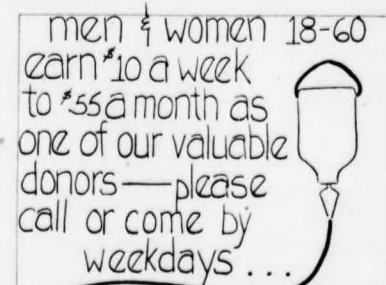
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Splinters from the Bench

By Ed Sessler

Sports has always occupied a unique position in relation to other fields. To the people on the sports desk, sports is an entity in itself, laced with its own jargon and separate from the outside world. This attitude seems to garner chuckles and moans from people outside the sports world, who can't seem to understand the importance of sports.

Sports plays a very important role in societies throughout the world. Even the most primitive societies realize the importance of sports as a unifying force for society. Oakland, never known for its cultural unity, gained some sense of community from the Oakland Athletics, as New Yorkers did from the Mets. No other form of entertainment is able to generate such unity even on a temporary basis.

Sports also serves as an excellent release for one's anxieties and frustrations. The sports fan who yells at the umpire might not feel much like yelling at his wife after the game. Participating in a sporting event, either as a contestant or a spectator can help one forget his problems, which is an important consideration in these days when all the news seems so dire.

To the sports writer or fan, sports is a microcosm of society. There are the rich, the poor, the aggressive and the shy, the rulers and the slaves, and obviously, the winners and the losers. By studying sports, you can get a pretty good idea of life, and get much closer to the personalities involved than those outside sports.

Ask any athlete why he blew a play, and you will likely get an honest answer. Ask Richard Nixon an equivalent question and you have to subpoena half the Republican party.

Sports can also teach cooperation. Learning to work with a teammate in any sport is a rewarding experience, one that can carry over to off the field contacts as well.

Sports can help one to better understand one's body. It can alert us to the fact that the area below the neck is in equal need of care and stimulation as the area above it.

But most important to me, Sports helps me feel like a kid again, when the problems I had were small and I found true joy in just getting up in the morning to go out and play softball. To remember those days, and even relive them, makes up for all the losses I suffered through at the time. Sports help me feel young, which, sadly, is an attribute few forms of entertainment can match.

Ruiz—'just doing my job'

By Paul A. Stewart

How does a 6-foot-3, 225 pound junior college transfer find happiness at San Jose State University?

By playing starting offensive tackle for the Spartan football squad, and "just doing my job."

Jim Ruiz (pronounced reese) came to SJSU from Ventura College in Los Angeles where he made second team and honorable mention All-western State Conference respectively, in his two year grid career. As a freshman, Ruiz played tackle, and as a sophomore, defensive end.

"He's been switched from a different position to offensive tackle," said SJSU offensive line coach Dick Sullivan. "He's become a very consistent player."

The 24-year-old physical education major had this to say about Sullivan: "He really works us hard, but he's made me a better ball player. The offensive line is getting better and better."

Kimball protected
Ruiz is just one of the reasons Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball has been dropped only seven times so far this season, as opposed to 24 times last year. "He has enough trouble worrying about the play, so we just execute as best we can," said Ruiz.

The offensive line's vast improvement is also recorded in the length of

time Kimball takes in throwing the ball. It is noticeable to those in the press box, as well as in the stands, that Kimball is taking his time, setting up the pass better this year.

"The difference has a lot to do with the team unity," said Ruiz, "we're all fighting for the same thing. This year the team's together more, everyone respects the coaches. Last year it was an individual type of thing."

"Coach Rogers has really made the players feel we can do it. We haven't been blown out of any games like we were last year."

'No cliques'

Ruiz had this to say about the racial problem that plagued last year's squad: "There's no cliques, everyone has respect for each other, as well as the coaches. We all just try to do our best."

As far as future plans, Ruiz stated he's like to try professional football and/or coach football at a high school or junior college.

Execute or execute
As far as his philosophy on blocking, Ruiz just wants to execute as best he can.

Now it's up to the opposition to figure out which way he means.



SPARTAN JOB - SJSU offensive tackle Jim Ruiz (75) blocks Stanford's Pat Donovan (83), allowing runningback Robert Evans (46) to burst through the line.

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The SJSU water polo team will defend its Pacific Coast Athletic Association title this weekend in the PCAA championships being held at De Anza College.

The Spartans, 6-0 in PCAA play, are the No. 1 seeded team in the tournament and are also serving as the host school of the tourney. Behind San Jose in the seeding are U.C. Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, San Diego State, L.A. State, University of Pacific and Fresno State respectively.

The Spartans first game will be Friday afternoon at 12:30 against the winner of

the San Diego State-L.A. State match. If San Jose wins that game they would go on to the championship match, probably against either U.C. Santa Barbara or Long Beach State, at noon on Saturday.

Sheldon Ellsworth, first-year coach of the Spartan squad, is optimistic about the tournament but is displeased with its purpose.

"In this kind of tournament the first place team can only lose position," he said. He explained that with San Jose now leading the league they have everything to lose and nothing to gain. "That isn't the way a

tournament should be run," Ellsworth said.

Based on regular season play Ellsworth said he would expect to meet Santa Barbara in the championship game since Santa Barbara beat Long Beach 4-3. However, he said that both teams are fairly even and either one could advance to the finals. Santa Barbara and Long Beach will probably meet in a 2:00 match Friday afternoon that should prove to be the game of the day according to Ellsworth.

Ellsworth said that the team will be counting on the offensive punch of Brad Jackson and Howard Delano and the consistent play of Tuck Curren, Ken Sinclair, Ron Young and Glen Simpson to retain the PCAA crown.

Sports

Spartagals down Hayward State

A sharp women's intercollegiate "A" hockey team mowed down growing Hayward State, clipping them to an outstanding 4-1 score.

Carol Jessing began the Spartan's win by initiating an unassisted drive all the way to the goal, putting the Spartans on the scoreboard first.

With only four minutes left in the half Joanne Gallo faked out her defender and shot into the opposition goal, making the score 2-0 for the Spartans.

In the second half, Yolanda Lucero punched a pass from Gallo by the defending goalie and then late in the game Linda Nichols scored another point, bringing the final score to four goals.

Hayward managed to salvage a shut out, scoring its only point three minutes before the end of the game. Last Thursday's event also saw the "B" team chalk up

its third victory, shutting out West Valley Community College 2-0.

Laurie Wilson scored both goals for the "B's", one unassisted and one assisted.

Both "A" and "B" teams play here this Saturday against Chico.

After the Chico match, the teams travel to Hayward State for the culminating event.



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SJSU readying for serious Don booters

Although the University of San Francisco soccer team is guaranteed a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs, it wants to beat the SJSU team for several reasons.

First, a win over the Spartans will give the Dons the No. 1 seed in the tourney. Should they lose, UCLA will go into the No. 1 spot.

Secondly, the Spartans beat the highly rated Dons last year 1-0, to bar them from the playoffs.

The situation is reversed now, if the Spartans lose the Friday match, they will be out of the playoffs.

The Competitors' comment
How do the Spartans feel about going up against the No. 1 team on the west coast? Says coach Julie Menendez: "We respect them. Many of the players know each other. Jim Zylker and (Archie) Robostof played on the Olympic team together. Our guys are not over confident, but that's good."

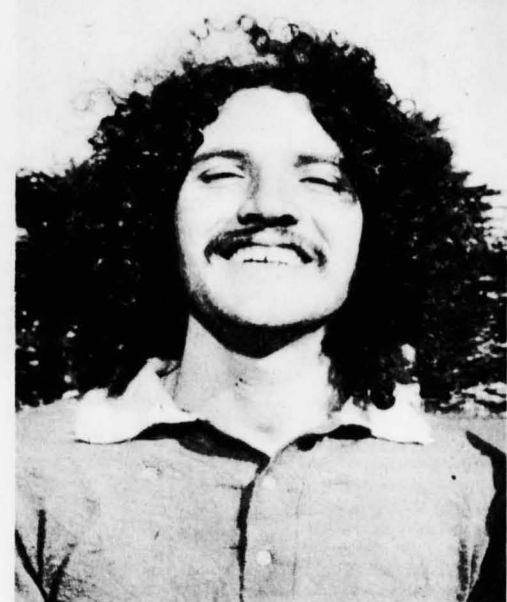
USF coach Steve Negroesco says: "We're taking the game seriously. It has to do with who is No. 1 on the west coast." USF holds the No. 1 title, but a loss to SJSU could weaken that assertion since SJSU tied UCLA, the Dons

major competitor. USF currently holds a perfect record, save a 3-3 tie with UCLA.

Two problems for the Spartans will be USF midfielders John Micklewright and Lorenzo Cumplido.

Menendez says of the pair: "They are outstanding and keep the pressure on by taking the ball away and forwarding it to their front liners."

The SJSU-USF game will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Spartan stadium.



USF halfback Lorenzo Cumplido

Judokas retain championship title

The SJSU judo squad swept the Far Western Amateur Athletic Union Championships last week, as the defending champion Spartans claimed three firsts' and two seconds' on their way to the crown.

Dan Kikuchi won the Open division, competing against other judokas in various weight divisions.

Collegiate Judo Championships, also garnered second in the Far Western AAU's in the same category.

A week earlier, the Spartans increased their squad depth at a promotional match at the San Jose Buddhist Church.

Promoted to first degree brown belt were Scot

Carass, Steve Hoyt, Greg Taketa, Peter Mundo and McFaul.

First degree brown belt is the last stop before progressing to a black belt judoka.

The judokas next competition will be on Nov. 24 in Honolulu against the highly regarded Hawaii All-Stars.

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Ken Peek, left, Dan Gudgel and Bruce Harteneck discuss dorm life

Dorms vs. apartments: which is best?

By Russ Brown

At the extreme northeast corner of the SJSU campus lies a unique complex of board and care homes. The residents live two to a room, share communal bathroom facilities and are evicted at Thanksgiving and Christmas to shift for themselves.

These people are the residents of the university dormitory system the dorms are one of two choices offered the student who for convenience or out of lack of transportation, must live in the campus area.

they save money by living off-campus.

"Depending on the situation, I feel you could live more cheaply off-campus," Evelyn Robinson, assistant housing director said noting that cost is probably the strongest argument for off-campus living.

The average price of a four-bedroom house in the campus area is about \$325 per month. With four people sharing a house, individual monthly rent runs around \$80.

other people. Though he prefers off-campus living, he concedes the dorms were convenient.

"Figure you take 15 minutes to eat in the dorm, rather than 45 minutes to cook, 15 minutes to eat and a half-hour to clean up," he says.

There is also an economic uncertainty that plagues off-campus living. Not only can the cost of living increase monthly, but housemates are financially dependent on one another. The dorms also have their

privacy is the problem of noise — stereo, voices and hallway traffic.

But as far as freedom goes, dorm residents are allowed to come and go at any time. There is little in essential personal freedom that off-campus living can offer over the dorms.

In a very desirable aspect of dorm life is the convenience of it. Residents have only to look after their own rooms. Meals are provided and classrooms are nearby.

Koland believes the

convenience appeal is important to students. "College students will have 50 years to clean up their apartments. They should be concerned with more important things right now," he says.

The choice between on-campus and off-campus living usually comes down to personal preference. But it involves weighing the higher cost against the convenience of the dorm and deciding between the more relaxed privacy of a house and the busy social life of the dorms.



House residents Roger Pura, left, and Jim Thorne

The other alternative is to rent a house or apartment in the surrounding neighborhood. The homes are old, the apartments in poor to average condition and the neighborhoods are shuffled with homes for the mentally and emotionally disturbed.

Both on-campus and off-campus housing have distinct advantages and disadvantages which people should be aware of in choosing where they will live.

One of the most significant factors in comparing dorm living with off-campus living is the cost of each. Dorm prices have risen slowly though consistently over the past several years.

Dorm fees this year come to about \$600 per semester for this price, the student receives a room, bed, desk, clothes chest and roommate.

If the dorms are not full, a resident may rent a private room for an extra \$90 per semester. However, students cannot live in the dorms on a month to month basis, but must take out at least a one semester contract.

The dorm price also includes dining privileges in the Dining Commons. Residents are given three meals a day, five days a week, but not on weekends.

Weekend meals in the dorms can be a problem. While each of the red brick dormitories have a communal kitchen, West Hall, the high-rise dorm, does not, and dorm policy specifically prohibits cooking in the individual rooms.

Most students are faced with the additional expense of eating out or the unappetizing and uneconomical aspect of buying enough cold food for the weekend.

The financial advantage of living in the dorms is that once the semester or yearly outlay has been made, the student is free from worry about rent increases, rising food prices or eviction.

While increasing food and rent costs are two major realities of off-campus living, most students find

A comparable two-bedroom apartment runs slightly higher if each person wants his own room. Most apartments in the campus area rent from \$170 to \$200.

When two or more persons live together, food costs average about \$40 per month per person. Thus the monthly cost of room and board in the dorms runs about \$135 plus weekend meals as compared to \$120 in a house.

However, there are disadvantages to off-campus living that many students feel are not worth the marginal financial savings. Many people concerned with classes and homework find shopping, cooking and housecleaning an inconvenience.

Roger Pura lived in the dorms for two semesters last year and now shares a house on 12th Street with three

unique set of problems. According to Housing Director Cordell Koland, 90 per cent of the people who leave the dorms do so over dissatisfaction with cost, food and privacy.

In a poll taken of dorm residents last spring, 40 per cent ranked the close quarters and lack of privacy as the most negative aspect of dorm life. And closely linked to the general lack of

privacy is the problem of noise — stereo, voices and hallway traffic. But as far as freedom goes, dorm residents are allowed to come and go at any time. There is little in essential personal freedom that off-campus living can offer over the dorms.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

SEMINAR: "Careers for Women in the Social Sciences" featuring women SJSU graduates who have social science careers. The event is in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE featuring "Andros and the Lion" in the University Theatre at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Unum Room.

SIMS sponsors a lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. in S 164.

FORUM on South Vietnamese prisoners with speakers and a slide show at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Unum Room.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SS A.

UFWA meeting will feature a speaker on the Gallo wine boycott at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Unum Room.

FARAH STRIKE meeting at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Unum Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel.

SKI CLUB presents a dry land ski school with instructors and equipment provided at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Unum Room.

BLACK FILM FESTIVAL presents "Raisin in the Sun" in J 141 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

JOINT EFFORT Coffeehouse presents "Andros and the Lion" in the University Theatre at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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Morris Dailey Auditorium Admission is 50 cents.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sorority will hold its fall rush in the S.U. Costanoan Room at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE and demonstration on dancing by the Paul Taylor Dance Company at 2 p.m. in the Woman's dance Studio. No charge.

SOCCER: SJSU vs. University of San Francisco at 8 p.m. in the Spartan Stadium. Admission is 50 cents for students and 50 cents for the general public.

MECHA meeting at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.

JOINT EFFORT Coffeehouse presents "Andros and the Lion" in the University Theatre at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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Sue Cleary, left, and Sue Robertson

Wade Howell

Occupational therapy delegates

Coeds win honors at convention

Two SJSU occupational therapy majors took top honors in a national convention of occupational therapists in Chicago last week.

Sue Cleary, 23, and Sue Robertson, 25, both seniors, went to the annual American Occupational Therapy Conference as delegates from SJSU. They also entered essays in the convention's contest.

Both women submitted

papers that were chosen among eight of the best essays of the convention. There was no individual award but the essays were compiled and published. The booklet was sold to raise funds for the national association.

Cleary's paper, she said, "delt with the usage of dance and movement therapy in short and long term psychiatric treatment settings."

Robertson described her essay as discussing "improving the quality of the occupational therapy profession, increasing communications and the use of computers in the profession."

Both women financed their travel and stay from their own pockets. The Northern California Occupational Therapy Association, and its clinical council plus

SJSU's Occupational

Therapy Department all made efforts to reimburse them.

Both women expressed gratitude for "all the support we received, both morally and financially." "We're both very proud," Sue Robertson said, "of having been able to represent our department in a national event."

Bay Area students hike to help preserve coastline

Students from four Bay Area counties will hike 20 miles Saturday in a coastal walk-a-thon sponsored by the Conservation Clearinghouse Foundation, a tax-exempt educational foundation.

Money raised by the day-long hike will be donated to the foundation's Coastal Conservation Fund to help finance professional

assistance in opposing further coastal construction. Last November when Californians approved Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act set up a state coastal planning commission to control coastal construction.

But according to Joni Paterson, one of the walk-a-thon coordinators, conservationists have lacked funds to oppose continuing development.

Funds raised by this walk-a-thon will help present the people's case," she said.

Students from Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa

Cruz, and Marin Counties will participate in the walk.

Bus transportation for participants from Santa Clara County will be provided from two locations. Buses will leave, Saturday on the hour, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. from San Jose Municipal Baseball Stadium (Bee Stadium) at South 10th and Alma streets, and from the Bank of America parking lot on Stevens Creek Road in Cupertino.

Reservations for transportation must be made by noon tomorrow by calling (415) 493-2100.

Thompson gets Bank of America grant

By Tim Kelley

Carol Thompson, director of the Associated Students Planning Agency, was presented with a \$500 grant yesterday from the Bank of America's Regional Marketing Officer Sal J. Gardino at an informal luncheon at the Elizabethan Inn.

The grant, which is the first one of its kind that the bank has given to a state college in California, will be used by the planning agency to publish a campus community services and facilities directory with a thousand copies being distributed throughout the community.

The student funded agency has been involved with

problems relating to student housing, transportation, economic development, community facilities, land use and recreational open space.

With the Bank of America grant, the agency's directory which will be published in about three or four weeks, will contain a policy statement outlining the future plans of the programs that the agency will be initiating along with the ones that it is presently involved.

The planning agency is presently studying en-

vironmental agency impact reports for the San Jose City Planning Commission with relation to the impact that these reports will have on the campus community as well as preparing a student data bank on services, facilities and land use available to the community.

When asked about the bank's interest in the California state college system, Bank of America's Regional Marketing Officer Sal J. Gardino remarked that generally "businessmen have a tendency not to look

beyond the scope of their business interests."

Gardino went on to state that even though the bank is keenly interested in education as evidenced by the achievement awards for high school students that the bank sponsors as far as the state colleges have been

concerned, "We were never asked".

Last year however the Bank of America's student relations representative Mike Young, solicited the company for the grant which has now become reality for the bank's present student representative Dave Wattell.

Raise criteria 'silly'

From page one

With the September pay raise denial, Bunzel said he thought the whole matter was handled "inappropriately."

Hart was quoted in the Los Angeles Times as saying "What would you conclude if four of your 19 reporters didn't get raises," when asked if the pay raise denial indicated trustee dissatisfaction with the presidents.

"The whole issue has been an embarrassment to everyone concerned," he said.

Bunzel added he could not anticipate the decisions of the review body formed by the trustees to reconsider the decision and criteria.

Love during childhood deters social violence

The belief that permissive sex and human affection can ward off violence will be presented by James Prescott, psychologist and administrator, or the National Institute of Child Health and Development, tonight at 8 in the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. 3rd St.

The speech, entitled "Sex or Violence: The Choice is Ours," is being sponsored by the Humanists Community of San Jose.

Through cross-cultural research, Prescott has

determined that violence abounds in societies which highly punish pre-marital and extra-marital sex and that societies which fondle and play with infants have fewer cases of theft, killing and torture.

The 39-year-old psychologist was the principal scientific consultant for the award-winning Time-Life film, "Rock-A-Bye Baby," which showed the effects of parental deprivation on young animals and children. The film will be shown during his lecture.

Campus varsity rifle team reviving

Students interested in firing on the SJSU rifle range "literally flooded the Military Science and Tactics Department office with calls during the last week" according to Col. Glenn Davis, department chairman, "the calls came after an article on the range appeared in the Spartan Daily last Wednesday."

The article reported that the 100 foot rifle range in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall had fallen into disuse.

Davis said after the office had already received a number of calls he finally decided to start taking the names and addresses of those who would be in-

terested in reviving the now dormant campus varsity rifle squad.

Davis stated he would accept responsibility for such a squad and allow it to practice on the range provided at least 10 students showed strong interest in joining. The students "need not have any previous experience target shooting and females are especially welcome."

The plan to re-establish the varsity squad also hinges on the requirement that a student or faculty member, who has passed the National Rifle Association instructor's course must volunteer to supervise the squad, Davis said.

Presently, the Army ROTC rifle squad, the only group to regularly practice on the range, represents

SJSU at meets against other Northern California colleges. Davis said he would also like to see a varsity squad in competition.

An A.S. funded varsity rifle squad used to practice on the range, but after campus anti-war demonstrations during the 1967-68 school year, funds to the group were cut off and its 22 caliber rifles were donated to the YMCA. Since 1972, the organization has been totally inactive, Davis said.

Now, if the squad were to regroup, dues might have to be collected from squad members to pay for targets and ammunition if A.S. money is still unavailable.

Anyone interested in trying to reactivate the squad can contact the office of Military Science.

Graduation forms available; early turn-in recommended

"Anyone waiting until the March 29 deadline to hand in forms may find that he is unable to graduate in June because he lacks a course or two," said Winona DeBree, supervisor of the Registrar graduate section.

Seniors who plan to graduate from SJSU in June are urged to pick up graduation applications in the Registrar's Office, at Fourth and San Fernando Streets. They should fill out and return the application as soon as possible, DeBree

said.

If graduating students hand in their applications now, along with their major-minor forms signed by their department heads, they can be notified by mail if they lack any courses required for graduation.

Anyone who wished to learn his graduation status before Spring semester registration should hand in his forms before Christmas vacation. It takes about four weeks for them to be processed, DeBree said.

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NOVEMBER 16 - LECTURE DEMONSTRATION - 2:00 P.M.
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DANCE STUDIO
NOVEMBER 17 - PERFORMANCE - 8:00 P.M.
MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM
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You also know that everybody has his own idea about which camera is best. That's why it's important for you to know about the Canon F-1. Because it's the system camera that's fast becoming the favorite of professionals. And the new status symbol among photography enthusiasts.

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Because it was conceived from the beginning as a system, it works as a system. All the elements are quickly and easily interchangeable. No matter which lens or accessory you use with the F-1 body you won't have the feeling that something has been "tacked on."

What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.



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Meridian Avenue, 702 North Fourth, 902 East Santa Clara
Santa Clara - 75 Saratoga, 2525 El Camino

Redeemable only at participating locations.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT			
The Board of Directors California State University Foundation, San Jose California State University, San Jose San Jose, California			
We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of California State University Foundation, San Jose, California State University, San Jose at June 30, 1973. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.			
In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial position of California State University Foundation, San Jose, California State University, San Jose at June 30, 1973 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.			
San Jose, California September 27, 1973			
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION, SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN JOSE			
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION			
Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1973			
Assets			
Current assets:			
Cash			\$ 1,733,758
Marketable securities, at cost (Market value \$499,639)		565,394	
Receivables:			
Grants and contracts	\$ 1,771,756		1,804,093
Other	36,337		2,500
Unimproved land held for resale			2,500
Prepaid expenses and deposits			2,861
Total current assets			4,115,606
Fixed assets, at cost less accumulated depreciation:			
Land			
Buildings and improvements	\$ 37,000		
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	131,605	52,513	
	\$ 168,605	52,513	132,611
Total assets			\$ 4,255,217
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Current liabilities:			
Contracts payable - current maturities			\$ 19,272
Payable to California State University, San Jose:			
Indirect cost reimbursements	\$ 276,298		318,323
Salary reimbursements	54,075		22,918
Accounts payable			22,496
Accrued liabilities			35,021
Other payables			
Total current liabilities			427,040
Long-term liabilities:			
Contracts payable - noncurrent			51,484
Fund balances:			
General fund	322,253		
Expendable restricted fund	1,992,336		
Designated fund	398,102		
Auxiliary activities fund	364,911		
Endowment fund	608,485		
Plant fund	88,382		
Agency fund	2,228		
Total fund balances			1,776,691
Total liabilities and fund balances			\$ 4,255,217
ZBIR, THOMAS & SCHROEDER - CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS			